THE DEAD WORKER

or handa! fold them gently, for they once lay in a mother s breast. I disspiced and plack and coully As birds to a nest. And a mother's heart once leapt As into her bosom they crept

oor bandal give them flowers to carry Down into the grave, for they ery toe work-worn and toe world-weary To panse by the way And picks them; bring files and rosss And file the stiff fingers with posics.

Pour feet! when the way was cold. And winding and nettle-strewn. We passed them by with only a nigh. For the blood prints under the most New that the life blood is frost. Bring the warm gatters and hose.

Poor eyes! close them, too—how they stare! Nay! place no gold on that brow; It was lack of that made the furrows there, the needs none now. She goes to the mansion whose floor is paved with the costlest ore.

Provered in the sky and the look up at the sky
And see if twar bine, as the poets said,
But new they see.
To day ther are not so dim
But that they will open on Him.
—Orelia Key Dell.

## IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Mississippi Valley. BY ALVA MILTON KERR.

A Story of Life in the Great

ROPERBURY, 1886, BY THE A. N. KELLOGO NEWSPAPER COMPANY.? CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUES. ? But in a moment Mrs. Whitney returned and, with a perceptible titter, said: "Well, come in. You ought to see him; you've come far enough, and no mistake." And Absalom entered, his face shining with gladness through its coat of soil, and followed the lady up the stairway to John Earling's Entering that small spartment he slid along the wall with his hands working behind him until he reached the bed, and looking a moment at the pretty sleeper his eyes filled and he said: "Golly! he's growed!" Mrs. Whitney standing by the door bit her lip with desire to laugh, and when the boy turned with a sigh and came out, she opened the door into an opposite larger room and said: "Here is another you ought to see." And Absalom

"Yes," said Mrs. Whitney, a trifle more soberly, "he resembles his fath-'How do you know how his father looks?" she asked, as they descended

the stairs. "Oh, I seed him in Ohler," said the boy, rather indifferently, looking round as they came into the sitting-room. Then he went out and sat down upon the edge of the porch and was silent.

After a time Joel Whitney, accompanied by Ether Popp, came up the street. The girl was tittering at some humorous chaff he was ridding himself of, and when they came upon the porch he suddenly stopped short, and looking down at the small combination of tatters and dust be burst, out with "Sulphur and smokel what's this you've got, Mary?" The woman sit-ting inside the door only gave a low laugh in reply. Then he stooped down and looked at the boy, who turned his bright eyes upon him soberly. "Why, it's alive!" said Joel. "What's your

name, my lad?"
"Ab Heater uv Ohier." I jist come to see ther kid." "How did you get here?"
"Rid, fit and run."
"Fit? What did you fight?"

ful to witness the temerity with which he groomed the horses; passing under them, putting his hands into their months, lifting up their feet, and sundry other fearless liberties. Their coats, too, soon shone with unwonted luster under his ceaseless rubbing, and luster under his ceaseless rubbing, and their price is the property of the present of the first to lead than to be led by their mental supplement, and indeed were apparently capable in themse, ea of aimost any reasonable ambition. That their joints became exceedingly round. or ambition actuated Absalom beyond | the groomed the horses; passing under them, putting his hands into their months, lifting up their feet, and sun-dry other fearless liberties. Their coats, too, soon shone with unwonted luster under his coasoless rubbing, and their joints became exceedingly round with luxurious living. Joel was also owner of a cow, large, dappled, with clear horns and fine eyes, but of exacting disposition. The beautiful beast bad unfortunately a tender udder, but as it lay within the line of Absalom's duties, he proceeded to milk her. Sitting down with accustomed assurance, he grasped the pail between his knees and was swiftly filling the vessel with snowy foam, when the animal kicked him headlong, drenching him from

him headlong, drenching him from head to foot with milk. Getting up with the warm finid dripping from his cyclids, nose and chin, he coolly went into the barn, brought out a strap, and fastening it to

a strap, and fastening is one of the animal's front feet, threw the strap over her back, then going the strap over her back, then going around on the opposite side, drew up the cow's foot against her body by pulling on the strap and sitting upon t proceeded to milk. Once or twice the animal attempted her diverting maneuver, but, finding that she could not successfully perform it without hazarding her own neck, she quietly sub-mitted. Joel, who had witnessed this aughable encounter, was supremely pleased, and went away chuckling

out the boy's uncommon "sand. This latter word in its slangy expressiveness exactly suited this big sneedsful Westerner. It seemed little less than an epitome of his life, and was often sounded from his tongue with sinewy zest. Absalom also grew in favor with the ordelets because and favor with the crickety house-maid Ether. What with his physical and mental spryness, his laconic speech and willingness of spirit, his odd in-trigues and sly dislike of Mrs. Whitney, quite overtook her heart. Many were the games of checkers they in the kitchen, and many were the whispered duets of indignation they held touching Mrs. Whitney's unchristian treatment of little John Earling. This was an unfailing foomtain of affinity at which they drank, looking into each others eyes from either brink of the question, though in point of fact, it was some time ere Abaniom was aware that the crickety Miss Popp returned his admiring gaze, owing to the shorman indirectness of heart of the control of the strength of the crooked orbs of little Miss Popp his and these guiding stars, that about the crooked orbs of little Miss Popp his and studying diligently and studying diligently herself when over some troublesome problem, usually with the result of Absalom seeing its bottom first. As time progressed, however, and Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and son thing from their foods were and soon times and their feeds were laid, togother over somes troublesome problem, usually with the result of Absalom seeing its bottom first. As time progressed, however, and Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and for many days be went and toped and puzzled Abasion unspeakably, and f ion they held touching Mrs. Whitney's unchristian treatment of little John Earling. This was an unfailing fountain of affinity at which they drank, looking into each others eves from either brink of the question, though, in point of fact, it was some time cre

going stenithily up to the bedside said; "He's purty, too; looks like his pap." extricated him by pulling vigorously upon his feet, he only stared at her ruefully and quavered: "O Popp! Popp! how could you?" and went away into the barn. That scrupulously-kept prewitnessed many evidences of his per-ploxity and distress. Not a few times se caught himself currying the borses against the natural lay of the hair, making them look fuzzy and ill-

stepped upon and rudely awakened from his reverie. How long this per-plexity would have continued, and to

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are award with these delighted chil-dren, turning somersaults, watking on his hands, hanging by his toes, and setting them will with an unending variety of supple foats. But life at lengts for this unbutered youth had been schemed of its first sweet froth, laying bare the thicker but not fees alluring tody of the streem. However, it is extremely doubtfulf at this season of his career any deligits inclination to been stimmed of its first sweet froth, those Thompson people."

that laying bure the thicker but not fees "Yes, I know you hate them. That's patcher's office at Jersey City, when the laying alluring tedy of the stream. However, and it is extremely doubtfulf at this season to the engineer, to his current any definite inclination rinde,"—Terms Siftings.

Indian to this minutered youth had those Thompson people."

It is extremely doubtfulf at this season to the engineer, who does not know where he struck the man. The body has not been identified.

THE FISHERIES TROUBLES.

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During the period, wherein the shadow east by Absalom Heater lengthened and his borizon materially enlarged, and wherein the little Miss Popp came without un varranted assumption to effect the gowns and graces of maturer maidenhood, the chemistry that shapes and builds us cell by cell had a t lain torpid in John Earling and his sunny fellow. Methinks two luster playmates never gamboled on the grass, or strained against the leash of discipline, than they. Four nimbler feet than theirs surely never dashed the purple cloversheads aside, as they went plumming in the valley, nor eyes more bright and eager ever pected among the fallen leaves for wintergreen, or in the meadow grass for strawberries. Up the little river in the wine-warm weather the dipping willows often saw their little river in the wine-warm weather the dipping willows often saw their little river in the wine-warm weather the dipping willows often saw their little rand silvery bodies part the clear sweet water, and scarce at a grapevine in all the great wood that spread over the hills to the west-ward, had not some time in these fleet years been climbed by them and rifled of its pungent clusters. But time did not always furnish them with suite of the purple clusters. But time did not always furnish them with suite of the practicular to the pungent clusters. But time did not always furnish them with suite of the practicular to the pungent clusters. But time did not always furnish them with suite of the practicular to the pungent clusters. But time did not always furnish them with suite of the particular to the pungent clusters. But time did not always furnish them with suite and stays furnish them with suite and always furnish them with suite and the proper and for the surrender after proper and for mal demand. The obstraction to such a treatment of the pungent clusters are possible treaty of the kind that the and silvery bodies part the little river in the wine-warm weather the dipping willows often saw their reads of the period of the proper and for of its pungent clusters. But time did not always furnish them with sunshine, at least the thorns were not few on which John Earling tore his youthful spirit. That Mrs. Whitney, out of narrowness of heart or from some touch of seid in her nature, and a new touch of seid in her nature, and a new touch of seid in her nature, and a new touch of seid in her nature, and a new touch of seid in her nature, and a new touch of seid in her nature, and a new touch of seid in her nature, and a new touch of seid in her nature.

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of seid in her nature, could never, save with obvious testinese, admit a level

Whether or not Harry Whitney was wholly worthy of this attachment, since necessity admits but few in quiries, can not easily be set down. Perhaps the answer were quickest run to cover by tracking the progress of events. Clearly, however, his extringular was the first part of it and the que el limitation and will one accord they have acknowledged that they do not know what it also ments were of the Conference of the Confere sle merits were many and the graces of his nature not to be despised. Very frank and fair and generous he was at all events, and as a comrade well nigh incomparable. True, he lacked a little ing to find out. Ask Reagan."

DAKOTA.

making them look fuzzy and Higher them look fuzz climations; the clear core of his heart, the light, be it fortunate or unfortunate, by which he saw the world, from mittee, presented the following report:

amining the pilot of the engine a man't spend the day with the Thompsona." | body terribly mangled was discovered. It "Tax so glad, dear. I always did hate | had been noticed at New Brunswick, and s

STOCK ITEMS.

At a late meeting of stockmen in St. Louis a resolution was adopted calling upon Congress to appoint a United States commission, whose duty it shall be to look after all cases of contagions diseases among cattle.

Supervisor Snyder, of Harlan County, Nab., is one of the beaviest stock feeders of the State. He is now fattening 135 head. He calculates that each animal will chow up eighty bushels of corn, and \$400 worth of hay will be divided among them. He is also fattening 250 hogs.

In preparing food for stock, such as cooked vegetables, chopped feed etc., always season with salt. Every animal craves it, and must have a certain amount of saline matter introduced into its system to enable it to thrive. Many animals really suffer for the want of sait and lose appetite, which is attributed to some other

seriously attacked with what the owner concluded was "indigestion," and the horse's life was about despaired of. To show his willingness to save the horse pasible the man gave him a big dose of "baking powder" and the steel is once more as fr sky as a colt.—Live-Stock Indi-

A Western New York farmer who buys sheep from the West to fatten in the fall says he last year made a profit when his neighbors made none by baying split and colored beans which he fed with corn, in-stead of an all-corn ration. He says twofifth beans with corn make the sheep thrive and fatten faster than full rations of corn. -Shorp Beseder.

Practical dairymen should ever keep the ording to their live weight. So if an reek-which many can do-then a 1,400 a cow, to be her equal, in production as consumption, should make two and a half lbs. per 100 lbs. live weight, or thirtyfive lbs. of butter per week .- Hoard's Dairy-

ome stock farms in the Southwest as much noted for breeding blooded stock as anywhere else in the country, and we do not hesitate in the prediction that Mr. P. L. Lebnard will be among the foremost. Having last year purchased a couple of good stallions be is now looking for some registered marcs of the best strains, and proposes to continue on the line begun un-Il there are "millions in It."-Plerce City

Prof. Henry, of the Wisconsin Agricul pasture, producing eighty two pounds of tears; but what was their surp butter, while one acre in solling gave him find the dead man coming to his 4,781 pounds of milk which made 196 pounds of butter. The pasture was one of the best blue-grass pastures, capable of carrying a cow per acre the season through under favorable weather conditions. ---

FARM NOTES.

A Farmers' Alliance was recently organ- Oil and was cured. ed at Sloux Falls, Dak. thu year's crop, grown on 0.650 peres, an average of over twenty-two bushels per

The second convention of the Nebraska Dairymen's Association was held at Sutton December 14, 15 and 16, and was attended by many prominent dairymen. The dairy interests of Nebraska are yet in their infancy, but they are growing.

James Cooper, a farmer residing six miles west of Arapaboe, Nob., recently now needing any medicine. corn. This required thirty three teams. Shipments of broom corn from Arapahos have been very heavy this season. Our farmers hold their corn with great

tenacity, even to the detriment of the milling business. But since they have waited so long for a good crop, they can not be blamed for retaining it. Corn retails for forty-five cents a bushel.—We Kreney (Kus.) tenneity, even to the detriment of the millblamed for a good crop, they can not be blamed for retaining it. Corn retails for forty-five cents a lumbel. — Wa Keeney (Kan.)

market is to buy a piece of cheese cloth and neatly cut out a circle to fit the tub or tion of the Throat from childhood, caused tion of the Throat from childhood, caused pall and sprinkle on top of it a layer of fine sait. Try and be neat and tasty with the butter and not prejudice people at the start against your goods. To say that Colorado is favorably situ-

ated to become a cotton manufacturing State would probably cause a smile of denever examined the subject. But we nevertheless make the assertion that the manufacture of cotton in this State could under judicious and enterprising management be made a profitable business .- Des-

An observant groceryman complainthe slovenly way very much of the farm butter comes to his store. He states that he has often uncovered small pails or jars be a portion of an old shirt flan, not always too clean and sometimes with patches on 

was predicted by its promoters that imiation butter would be driven out of com petition with the genuine article, and that the "poor farmer" would receive a much better price for his surplus. Since the law went into effect it is true that prices have advanced as they usually do at this season of the year, but there is still as much eleo margarine being manufactured as ever, and as soon as the price of ground to its carries sufficiently to debar the poor from its CATTLE—Shipping storrs... and as soon as the price of genuine butter use the demand for buttering is sure to in crease. - Line Stuck Indicator.

A large number of Nebraska formers are erossing the ice at Yanktou, Dak., and marketing hogs and grain in that city. Over 100 hand of dead cath have already been hauled out of the creek in Wayne County, Neb., as an evidence of the flerconess of the late blozzard. About 200 car loads of wine have been

shipped from Santa Rosa, Cal., this meason, aggregating 459,000 gallops. A singlesale of wheat was recently made in Tehama County, Cal., the money payment involved being \$255,000.

An Oscoola (Neb.) man has planted sixeen acres in blackberries. Hundreds of bushels of apples are being brought into Los Angeles, Cal., from Kan-

The Chinese pork combination has for years been a powerful organization in Ban Francisco and completely controlled the riarket. The Batchers' Protective Association, recently started, is making war on Chinese pork and has a good abow of rescuing the business from the hands of the

A writer in the form Househeld consoles farmers with the information that, though they may lose a number of hogs with che era, yet these that survive will be cholera proof and secure against a second at-

A butter and egg company has been or ganized at Fremont, Neis. A ton of flax has been discovered by Da kota farmers to be more valuable for heating purposes than a ton of an't coal.

Three million bushels at corn were raised

in Pratt County, Kao., this year.

The Union Cattle Company of Gilmore,
Seb., pays the Union Pacific road sack
month from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for freight. Many people in this county and some in the city are using corn for fuel, it being considered cheaper than wood or coal.— Michael Regan lost twenty-three head of stock during the storm in Platte County, Neb.

GATSHINA PALACE.

Description of the Winter Quarters of the Cear and Cearlos

The great palace not only provides ecommodation for the Emperor and Empress and their suites, but for the Emperor's brothers and the imperial household in its entirety. A number of apartments are also preserved for state occasions. The rooms inhabited by the Emperor Nicholas and the Em-press are still kept in their original condition. Portraits of the Prussian royal family, and gifts from the same, are to be seen on every side. The "play ball" is a unique room, offering facil in the winter. There is a stage, on which Grand Dukes and ladies of the court often play. There are slopes down which imperial and other high personages slide on cushions; there are swings, climbing poles, ball games, and in fact an endless variety of amuse ments. The Emperor and Empress pass the winter here in quiet with their family. The castle, however, gives the impression of a strongly fortified re-treat. In front there is a deep moat. which can be filled any moment with water, while the approaches, defended by cannon, can be isolated by the draw-ing up of the bridges. The castle is protected by moats on three sides, these certainly lending to the charm of the

park. The palace of Gatshina is only one of a number of residences which the Emperor possesses in the neighborhood of St. Petersburg and the majority of which he never visits. One of them, Taizi, has a pecu-Practical dairymen should ever keep the liar history. It belonged to one Demisecording to their live weight. So if an gave brilliant banquets and maintained his own company of musicians, some and a half pounds of butter per week per of whom were clever artists, who had 100 lbs. of live weight, or twenty lbs. per studied in Paris. This wealthy man often showed very foolish extrava-gance, while at times his conduct partook of eccentricity. His daughter was betrothed to a nobleman, and the day of the marriage was fixed, but instead of attending the wedding the father sent a letter, in which he expressed regret at not being present, and asked that a representative be sent might be courteously received This representative was drive stones—the paternal wedding-gift. On another occasion Demidoff bought an estate and invited the late owner to Prof. Henry, of the Wiscons'n Agricul his palace. Here he made him dead tural College Farm, mentions that six drunk and then sent him home in a cows were kept, three by pasturing and three by colling. The result was a product three by soiling. The result was a product of 1,779 pounds of m 12 from one acre of atives received the coffined man with atives received the coffined man with tears; but what was their surprise to

> and the vacant space in the coffin filled with gold pieces? This palace at Taizl is now in complete disorder.— Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. For twenty years Mrs. John Gemmell, Milroy, Mifflin County, Pa., was paralyzed and unable to walk. She used St. Jacobs

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